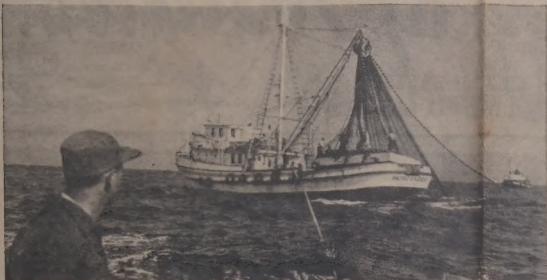


Mightiest Migration in Modern History **B.C.'s Fabulous Sockeye Run**



B.C.'s 1958 Sockeye run is spectacular testimony to the success of the Hell's Gate fish ladder built in the Fraser Canyon in 1945. Installed to facilitate salmon migration to the Fraser River Basin, the fishway is receiving top honours in this year's unprecedented salmon run to the

Adams River, tributary of the Fraser. Experts estimate some 15 million silvery sockeye migrated, more than two million are expected to reach the spawning grounds. Purse-seiner above, having completed a "set", is held steady by power skiff to prevent it from drifting back into net.



The fear of a surplus has already been dispelled. Eager U.K. buyers snapped up 700,000 cases of the choice red sockeye hours after Britain lifted currency restrictions on fish.



The heavy catch is hard on the nets but no one is complaining. B.C.'s fishermen have reaped a \$15 million harvest from the deluxe crop. Above: wharf at Port Renfrew, west coast Vancouver Island.



At full flood, the take topped one million a day. Seiners such as *Pacific Raider*, above, average over 4,500 fish in a 12-hour run.

National Film Board of Canada. Photos by Gar Lunney.



Round dip nets known as brailers, scoop the fish out of a pocket of the purse onto seiner. Biggest individual haul was 14,323 fish in one set taken by the Otard. Sockeye is number one fish in B.C.'s \$65 million fishing industry.

The record catch is a bonanza for B.C.'s 12,000 fishermen who wait four years for the Adams River run. This year every man who can qualify for a fishing license is out to get his share of the blue-chip fish.



When the seiners return at 6 p.m. the gill netters (manned by a crew of two) go out. Gill net above held 500 sockeye, worth about \$750 to fishermen.

Bow River Irrigation Development

The \$6,000,000 Bow River Irrigation Development, Western Block, which has been under construction since 1953 is scheduled to be completed this fall. The project will serve 45,000-60,000 acres of classified irrigable land.

The development is the fifth largest of 15 irrigation areas in southern Alberta. It is centred in the Lomond - Travers - Enchant area, some 50 miles north of Lethbridge.

Water for the development is taken from a main PFRA canal running from the Travers reservoir to Hays. This water is originally diverted from the Bow River near Carlsbad into Lake McGregor and the adjoining Travers Reservoir.

The main canal, 30 miles long, takes the irrigation water from the PETRA canal and feeds it to seven distributary channels totaling 375 miles in length. There is also a 30-mile trunk drain canal back to the River.

Approximately 600 quarter-sections of land can be irrigated in the area, where about 180 farms are being operated at the present time. In addition to the 600 quarters under irrigation, about 400 "dry" quarters will derive bene-

As from the program. Most of the irrigated land is expected to be devoted to the raising of feed for cattle and sheep, including alfalfa, tame hay and irrigated pasture will take up a large percentage of irrigated deeded lands. There may also be grown some specialized crops as corn, peas, beans, sugar beets, etc. Crown land will be colonized gradually to provide settlers with an economic irrigable unit. Private holdings presently range from a quarter-section to five sections. Wheat has been the major crop grown on cultivated land to this time.

Four players with more than 200 goals

Four players started the 1958-59 National Hockey League season with more than 200 goals scored during regular scheduled play. They are, in order of course by Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens, who started the career with 236 goals, followed by Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings in second with 236 goals at the start of the new season, Chicago Black Hawks' Ted Lindsay at 236 goals when the season started and Bernie (Boom Boom) Goulet of Canadiens has 202.

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Due to a more regulated life, domestic animals seem to live longer than in their wild state.



THREE FOOT BELK RACK A REAL TROPHY—First elk and moose meat to be brought home to Grand Teton this year arrived with M. M. and Clara Henry from the Flathead country. The horns of the elk stand three feet high and three feet across at the widest point. While Mr. Henry shot it, Mrs. Henry can claim credit for the moose. She was the first to see the animal and to prove it she was hoarse for three days after. They got the elk Monday, Sept. 15, and Mrs. Henry shot the moose just outside their tent Saturday morning, September 13, the first day of the season. The yearling moose weighed 1,000 pounds and the elk for Mr. Henry, although weighing an estimated 1,000 pounds it was one of the heaviest. The elk horns will go into a trophy



CARROT FOUND SCISSORS—Pictured above is Mrs. M. J. Bodson of Zealandia, holding a carrot from her garden which grew through one of the holes in a pair of scissors. Mrs. Bodson lost the scissors in her garden about 10 years ago.



CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE — Frank Derbyshire of Regina holding his 9-pound, 4-ounce derby winning Pickerel (Walleye) caught in Last Mountain Lake. It captured first prize in the Pickerel (or Walleye) class of the 1988 Saskatchewan Angler Derby.

BOUQUET OF WEEK
TO DAIRY, MILKMAN

One day this week a milkman made his early start at the west end of town, but that some sneak thief had all the money from the bottles.

Later in the day, together with officials of the Dairy Farmers' Milkman returned to the city and filled the orders missing.

The nice part of this is that the dairy would not have to make any payment for this milk. *Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.*

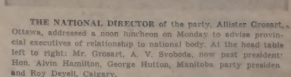
**YOUNGEST PLAYER
IN LEAGUE**

Chicago Black Hawks' Brian Hull is the youngest player in NHL, with rookies Carl Brewer of Toronto and Johnny McKenzie of Chicago right behind. Hull is 20 years old and won't be 21 until Jan. 3. Brewer turned 20 on Jan. 21, and McKenzie will be 21 on Dec. 12.

Although there are no fish in the Great Salt Lake, its waters do contain small brine shrimp.

Bicycle built for one

Scientists estimate that twins are born one in 92 confinements. No two Zebras are striped alike.



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